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Murals unveiled, revealing inspiration for next generation

DARREN LUM

Editor

Tears were shed and smiles beamed on faces as Olympian Lesley Tashlin and the area's first pro football player Taly Williams spoke about the importance of their murals joining the wall of fame on the side of the A.J. LaRue Arena in Haliburton.

With dozens of people from the public for the official unveiling, including friends and family of the two siblings, this ceremony was decades in the making for the two Black athletes, who made their marks in the 1990s (with Taly also becoming a prominent engineer with patents for water purification) and were also inducted in the Haliburton Highlands Sports Hall of Fame (see coverage on pages 10 and 11) later that day.

Tashlin, who came from Ottawa with her husband, said this all started with an email from J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School student Sky MacArthur, see STUDENTS' page 8



New beginnings

The West Guilford Baptist Church's co-pastor Shawn Turner and the church's retired pastor Brian Plouffe baptize co-pastor Amy Turner in front of the congregation on Sunday, June 19 in Pine Lake. The Turner couple have now assumed the duties that were carried out by Plouffe since he gave his last service on the same day. He retired after 32 years and said he's never performed a baptism to people, who then performed a series of baptisms in his career. /DARREN LUM Staff

Two deaths reported in health unit's COVID-19 update

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

Two Haliburton County residents have died of COVID-19 in the past two weeks. In a June 15 update of COVID-19 activ-

ity in the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge district health unit region, a death in Highlands East and one death in Minden Hills was reported, according to a comparison from last week's data.

One of the two deaths involved a person in their 70s, the other a person older

than 80.

"Typically, these are all the details the HKPR District Health Unit will provide about individuals who have died of COVID-19," said Bill Eekhof, communication officer with the HKPR district

see FIVE page 2

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Five local COVID-19-related deaths reported since 2020

from page 1

health unit. To date, two of the local COVID-19 deaths have been Dysart et al residents, two fatalities were from Highlands East and one COVID-19-related death involved a person from Minden Hills.

In total, there have been five COVID-19-related deaths in Haliburton since the beginning of the pandemic in March 2020, all involving residents over the age of 70.

Four deaths have occurred in 2022, since the Omicron variant wave, and the first occurred in 2021.

On April 13, it was reported a resident in their 70s died, and on May 9, the health unit reported the death of a resident 80 or older.

The health unit has moved to reporting COVID-19

information on a weekly basis, as has the province.

"This is due to decreased COVID-19 activity in the region, and less of a need to report as often," Eekhof said. "However, if COVID-19 activity starts to increase again, the health unit will increase its frequency of reporting as well."

The health unit notes that data regarding COVID-19 lab confirmed cases is not accurate, as PCR testing is still greatly limited, only being available to those who live or work in high-risk settings. More information regarding COVID-19 database information is available at hkpr.on.ca. The database is updated each Wednesday with information from the week prior.

COVID-19 activity reducing throughout region: MOH

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District health unit board of health meeting held in-person and broadcast on YouTube on June 16.

Dr. Natalie Bocking, Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District health unit medical officer of health said many of the indicators are normalizing, which she said doesn't mean they will necessarily reduce to zero.

As of June 15, the average daily new cases (lab-confirmed, past seven days) is 3.7, and as of June 15, there are two active outbreaks. Two hospital admissions have occurred in the past 14 days, and the test positivity seven-day average as of May 10 is 6.1 per cent, the lowest seen prior to Omicron. Wastewater surveillance shows a low viral signal trend in both Cobourg and Lindsay, with Bocking noting she hopes "we'll stay at this level, at least for a couple of months."

Since Jan. 1, considered to be the start of Omicron-related wave reporting, there have been 142 hospital admissions, 29 ICU admissions, 78 outbreaks and 47 deaths related to COVID-19.

"Certainly, I don't think we can minimize or underestimate what the impact has been on morbidity and mortality since January," said Bocking. "It's easy with sunny weather and low COVID activity to forget what the impact truly has been."

Bocking said people should stay up to date with COVID-19 vaccination, stay home if sick, wear a mask in indoor crowded spaces and that those who are high-risk should consider wearing a mask for indoor spaces where they are unable to keep more than two metres from those outside of their household.

These same recommendations, she said, work for influenza, which hasn't been prevalent in the region since the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic.

School immunization program catches up

The HKPRD health unit was one of a handful of health units that, in Fall 2021, administered vaccines at school to students who were eligible and had parental consent for the Hepatitis B, Human papillomavirus infection (HPV) and meningitis vaccine.

The health unit's immunization team visited 44 schools over 28 clinic days, seeing both Grade 7 and Grade 8 students rather than the typical Grade 7 visit, resulting in 5,352 immunizations compared to a typical year of 3,600 immunizations administered.

As health care providers and health unit resources were directed toward COVID-19 prevention and treatment efforts, many students now in high school – around 7,000 – missed those immunizations. The Ministry of Health, however, has announced an expansion program to give students more time to be fully vaccinated in a catch-up program.

Emerging issues: Monkeypox

As of June 13, 21 cases of monkeypox have been confirmed in Ontario, while over the past month unprecedented human-to-human transmission has been identified – almost 2,000 cases in 35 countries that have not experienced monkeypox endemic before.

"We have never seen what's happening now, globally," said Bocking.

"I think there's often a sentiment, well, COVID's done, the pandemic's done, we can get back to normal life," Bocking said. "In public health there is always a risk of emerging, re-emerging different infectious diseases, and I think this most recent activity related to monkeypox has highlighted that, and also highlighted how global travel patterns are going to continue to impact even small health units like HKPR."

The most commonly reported symptoms include rash, oral/genital lesions, swollen lymph nodes, headache, fever, chills and myalgia (muscle aches and pain).

Bocking noted there are numerous reasons why new or re-emerging viruses will likely continue to be seen, including climate change adaptation, and how the geographic pattern of how viruses and bacteria are transmitted by animals changes.

The name monkeypox might be changed going forward due to the stigma and discrimination associated with the name. In the days to come, the World Health Organization is meeting to determine whether to call the situation a public health emergency of international concern.

The local health unit is prepared to respond should a case of monkeypox be confirmed locally, and vaccine is available for either pre-exposure or post-exposure prophylaxis.

Beach water testing program starts

As of last week, the health unit has launched its beach water testing program. A total of 46 public beaches throughout the region will be regularly sampled for E.coli through to the Labour Day long weekend.

Test results showing green (open), yellow (swimming not recommended) and red (closed) for each beach will be updated weekly by late Thursday or early Friday on the health unit's beach water testing site, and signs are posted at local beaches indicating if conditions are right for swimming or not.

E. coli and high bacteria counts in the water can increase the risk of getting eye, ear, nose or throat infections, or make people sick leading to stomach cramps and diarrhea. A skin rash called swimmer's itch can also surface, causing itching and redness.

"There are a number of ways that beaches can become contaminated with bacteria," reads a press release issued June 16. "Storm water runoff, combined with sewer overflows, sewage treatment plant bypasses, agricultural runoff, faulty septic systems, and large populations of waterfowl like geese all contribute to water pollution. This in turn can lead to beaches being posted as unsafe for swimming. High levels of bacteria can persist for up to 48 hours after a heavy rainfall, and bacterial counts can also be affected by high winds or wave activity."

Visit www.hkpr.on.ca/my-community/beach-water/ for more information.

HKPR reports 28 cases in Extendicare COVID-19 outbreak

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

As of June 16, a total of 28 people have tested positive for COVID-19 at Extendicare in Haliburton with an outbreak declared at the beginning of the month. At press time one staff member and two residents have active cases, the positive staff member isolating at home until cleared to return to work.

"Supported by Extendicare's infection prevention consultants, the home is working closely with public health to manage the outbreak and limit virus spread," said Laura Gallant, media spokesperson for Extendicare.

"Vaccine boosters have been administered to residents and staff," she said. "Universal masking and PPE require-

ments continue to remain in place, and every staff member and visitor is actively screened for symptoms before entering the home. All residents are receiving enhanced supports from our care team and being monitored closely."

An outbreak at the long-term care facility was reported on June 1 by the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge district health unit. To date, 20 residents at the home and eight staff members have tested positive for COVID-19.

"COVID-19 continues to circulate in communities across the province. We remain vigilant to ensure resident safety, and will continue to provide regular updates to our community of families, residents and team members," Gallant said.

A separate outbreak at the facility was declared earlier this year on Jan. 28.

Laurie Scott provides leadership

STEPHEN PETRICK

Special to the Echo

The work of Ontario's Legislative Assembly is still on pause, after being dissolved in May for the spring provincial election, but Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock's Member of Provincial Parliament's Laurie Scott was called to Queen's Park recently to perform a special duty.

She offered insights at an orientation session for a group of newly-elected MPPs, representing all major parties. She spent Wednesday, June 15 participating in the sessions where new MPPs were given advice on how to set up constituency offices, manage staff and handle the responsibility of representing a region.

"It was fun," said Scott. "They were all very appreciative."

Scott is a suitable choice to give guidance to newcomers, because few are as experienced in provincial politics as she is. Scott, a Progressive Conservative from Kinmount, was elected to a sixth term as MPP on June 2. By earning 25,594 votes, her total eclipsed all of her six other competitors combined. She'll now continue in a role she's held since 2011 and be a veteran that Doug Ford can lean on as he begins a second term as premier.

In an interview to discuss plans for the new term, Scott acknowledged that, as an experienced MPP, she'll need to provide leadership. The orientation, she said, was a nice non-partisan event to participate in, as it allowed new members of the Queen's Park family to get to know one another on a personal level.

When it comes to the more partisan work, Scott has a role to play, too. She said, within the Conservative caucus MPPs are "buddied up" so newer MPPs can work and learn from more experienced ones. Eventually, Ford will need to choose new cabinet ministers and Scott is no stranger to working in those roles.

Last term, she served as Minister of Labour and then, after a shuffle, took on the role of Minister of Infrastructure. She said she'd be happy to take on whatever role is chosen for her this time around.

Whatever happens, though, she suspects she'll spend much of the new term working on hot-button issues, such as the drive to improve health care services, lowering the cost of living in general and improving access to high-speed internet in rural areas.

Scott has devoted much of her time in recent years to addressing gaps in internet service, given that high-speed internet is widely believed to be key to improving

rural economies.

Scott said the Eastern Ontario Regional Network, a group working to improve access to high-speed Internet, recently awarded a contract to Rogers to add infrastructure that will close some gaps, but some work remains. She plans to continue working with mayors and other community leaders to see how the province, municipalities, the federal government and network providers can work together to close out the last remaining gaps.

"In my riding, there's some improvement, but there's at least 20,000 people who will not have high-speed, or not adequate internet, or none at all. Some of those gaps are being built out, but the plan is to (have high speed internet) for everyone."

With a PC majority government in place, any motion that the party wants to pass will.

Scott believes Ontarians were comfortable with handing Ford a resounding majority government because he listened to Ontarians' concerns and has a get-it-done attitude that ensures bureaucracy won't spoil a good idea.

As an example, she said that when she was Minister of Labour, she went to Ford to address concerns over a law that prevented professional firefighters, who worked for municipalities outside of their own homes, from volunteering in their home communities. "He listened and said, 'that's not right. You have my permission to do what you need to do to fix this.'"

That attitude, she said, is leading to the PCs passing budgets with big investments in health care and infrastructure, with little opposition.

On health care, specifically, the PCs plan to add 30,000 new long-term care beds in the province by 2028. Only 611 new beds were added to the provincial system between 2011 and 2018, the PCs say.

"We've been through two tough years in the pandemic," she said. "We've made some great announcements in the riding. (It's about) continuing to work with our health care providers to advance their needs."

When not at Queen's Park, Scott will continue to visit the riding as much as possible. She's conscious of how Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock residents have shown incredible trust in her; so she tries to reciprocate.

"I try to be in my community as much as I can be," she said. "I like being with people at their events and community celebrations. I genuinely do care about my community and I try my best to help - I think people see that."



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Cameras coming to landfills in Kennisis Lake and West Guilford

DARREN LUM

Editor

The following are briefs taken from the Dysart et al committee of the whole meeting held on June 14.

Dysart et al Committee of the Whole is recommending the landfills at Kennisis Lake and West Guilford install video cameras to combat the rising rates of after hours illegal dumping and scavenging.

This was part of staff recommendation presented during a report by Dysart environmental manager, John Watson.

He said the Kennisis Lake landfill requires video surveillance because of after-hours trespassing and illegal dumping of household garbage, which is attracting bears. At the West Guilford landfill, he said, there are higher rates of after hours illegal trespassing and scavenging, which has prompted staff to recommend the installation of cameras. This has already been executed at the Harcourt landfill site and the township is in the process of installing one at the Haliburton site. Access of any footage is available to staff only.

Ward 4 Councillor John Smith suggested the township facilitate an after hours option for people, rather than using surveillance, which incurs a cost and responsibility to track the people who commit the illegal dumping.

"That's a lot of effort and these people are putting in a lot of effort trying to dispose of their garbage properly. You know we can't have a facility open 24/7, but for the occasions this occurs is the video, the tracking and trying to chase down the people ... as opposed to having some type of I don't know smaller bin or container there for after-hours use ... as opposed to end up on the side of the road," he said.

Dysart et al Mayor Andrea Roberts said an after-hours bin is essentially operating the landfill 24/7, so this is not an option that the township can offer. Watson added staff could not monitor what was left after hours, as far as what was acceptable.

Ward 2 Councillor Larry Clarke said it's important for the public to be educated and respect the rules.

This isn't a new practice for the township. Robert said this is just a continuation of surveillance of public property such as the bandshell, which had been the target of vandalism. Besides Smith, the committee of the whole supported the recommendation for the purchase and

use of surveillance equipment at the Kennisis Lake and West Guilford landfills. It will serve as a deterrence and help with staff, who don't have to worry about the challenge of lifting the lids off the bins with waste left on top after-hours. Exception to the Dysart's Video Surveillance Policy was also approved for the recorded footage to be retained for longer than seven days at Kennisis and West Guilford. The total cost is \$2,200 (for equipment and annual cellular cost).

Town septic program being received well

Earlier this spring, Dysart's building department started its Septic Inspection Program and as a result hired a program supervisor and two seasonal inspectors.

After the first three weeks of paid inspections in the township as reported by the township's sewage system maintenance program supervisor, Bri Quinn, the program has resulted in 144 total inspection attempts, with 24 deemed high risk infractions, 50 medium and 31 low, and 39 not completed. There are 109 outstanding, with 35 resolved.

From the report, low risk infractions means properties with no noted compliance concerns. Medium risk infractions includes pump out requirements, structures or landscaping on bed, compromised or missing lids and baffles, haulage agreements, etc. High Risk infractions includes failing systems, septic's not operated in accordance with their use permits, greywater discharging to ground, etc.

Karl Korpela, chief building inspector, said among the issues from the inspections includes too many bedrooms on the system, failed tanks, roots in the tanks and failing systems. He noted how some residents are proactively replacing their septic tanks with the impending inspections.

He was pleased with the public's reaction.

"From what I've seen so far, the take up has been great with the exception of a handful of properties that call in and give Bri [Quinn] a hard time. Everybody else seems to be enjoying the program. Inspectors are very enthusiastic and very eager to show me the results of their inspections every day and showing me pictures of problems they've seen and we've had some people come in and praise the inspectors," he said.

He hopes the current trend of public uptake continues.

Roberts said doing this through the township is showing itself positively.

Pine Avenue under watch

With two washouts related to a culvert on Pine Avenue earlier this spring, the township is monitoring the

situation said director of Public Works Rob Camelon during his report.

"We are checking it twice a week and keeping an eye on it. It's about a five-foot culvert. The age is unknown so it's certainly at end of life, so the new culvert has been ordered for replacement. So, we're just waiting for delivery on that and later on this year when water levels go down we'll change that one out. It's been a bit of a headache this spring but hopefully here in a couple of months it'll be over," he said.

Spring cleaning continues in the township. Camelon reported the municipal sweeping is just over 70 per cent complete.

"All expectations are the sweeping will be done prior to July 1 holiday," he said.

Smith asked about what influences the timeline of the sweeping.

Camelon said the late-spring weather delayed the start of their work and there was more sand put down this winter. The July long weekend has been conventionally the target for completion, he added. More equipment or more contracted services would be needed to finish earlier.

Fire calls up in May

Calls up to this point in the year are up to 140 compared to 126 a year ago said acting fire chief Dan Chumbley during his report for May. He adds, the increase is an ongoing year to year trend. He noted how there are more fire inspections this year.

Clarke asked about the 11 grass fire calls in May and what reasons there were.

Chumbley said (without evidence) there is the "possibility somebody had been going around and lighting" because of the location, and the dry weather during May also contributed.

Welcome Centre gets people home

When communication with mobile phones and internet were not available due to Derecho storm on the Sunday of the Victoria Day weekend, there were people in Haliburton who didn't know how to navigate home said recreation coordinator Andrea Mueller.

"Some people didn't even know how to get out of Haliburton to get on to the main highways. So just giving them those directions and providing that support so they were grateful to have the welcome centre to have those [directions] it just goes to show good ol' map skills are still useful and we should keep them up to date because you can't always rely on your GPS," she said.

School board denies closure of Yearly Outdoor Education Centre

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the June 14 meeting of the Trillium Lakelands District School Board, held in-person and broadcast via the board's website.

On June 11, a post made to the Facebook page of Yearley Outdoor Education Centre protests the closure of the longtime outdoor centre in Huntsville by the school board.

Trustee Louise Clodd asked for clarification about overnight camp, and what the plan and short-term solution would be if the board is moving away from using Yearly. She said she had received numerous phone calls and emails about it.

"Yes, there will be outdoor education, there was never not going to be outdoor education," said TLDSB director Wes Hahn. "We were going to make sure it happens."

Hahn said a review of the current outdoor site had led to some concerns.

"We have some health and safety concerns, we have some concerns with the grounds and frankly now that we know some of the tree cutting has been done, we have even other situations occurring there that would not allow us to get back in," he said. "On top of that, two years of not being in use, we have some things we're concerned about. Let's be honest, let's be really straight here,

we're looking at the safety of staff and students when they are there. And that's what we want to make sure is primarily our main focus."

Hahn said the school board does not own the property, and said it's unfortunate that "there's some misinformation out there about this, because we've heard comments that we're going to sell the property, that we're going to do some other things with it, but we are not - we don't own it, we lease it. And so there's not much we can do with the actual physical building or the pieces with it but we are going to make sure that in our review next year, that that is part of the process. Yearly will be part of our review, along with other sites."

Hahn said the board wants the best outdoor education site for students.

"I think we all agree that those kind of experiences ... are outstanding. Our school's sites alone are mini-outdoor education sites. And so we know that teachers and our support staff are doing that within our own schools. It's not going away, we are in support of it. As a matter of fact, we believe long-term, we're hoping, we're hoping, we can build an outdoor education centre ourselves. We're looking at all these possibilities, they were always there. It's unfortunate maybe some of that information wasn't clear."

CUPE 997 president Bill Campbell said the school board had issued two layoff notices for the outdoor edu-

see SCHOOL page 5

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School board analyzing school climate survey results

from page 4

cation technicians that work there. The school board had not responded to questions about those layoffs by press time.

The Facebook post compared the loss of the Yearly Outdoor Education Centre, in use for some 40 years, to the closure of the Frost Centre in Dorset.

Long-term accommodation plan

An updated long-term accommodation plan, a document used to guide capital investment, programming and facility decisions, was presented to the board by superintendent of business Tim Ellis. The plan will be updated and presented to board trustees annually, and will be available at tldsb.ca for the public's access.

Director reports on challenging year

Director Wes Hahn told the board he's visited almost all of the schools in the board's region this year, and acknowledged, "this year especially was incredibly challenging." He said the "constant change" of staff and students to pivot between at-home and in-person learning was "incredibly difficult."

"We have a learning focus in our system even in the most complex periods of that time, at the forefront," he said. "It wasn't the same, and you've heard me talk about that before, but we still made it a priority. We did not want to come out of the COVID situation and be starting over. That wasn't easy. When we looked at the complexities, to keep that moving, we do appreciate it."

Hahn said he appreciated the work of



CUPE local 997 held a rally outside the Muskoka Education Centre in Bracebridge on June 14, before CUPE 997 president William Campbell made a delegation to the Trillium Lakelands District School Board about staff cuts. "We're bringing our pink slips to the school board meeting today, so TLDSB trustees have to see the human faces of their cuts," said Bill Campbell, president of CUPE 997 in a statement. "Not only should there be a moratorium on any more damaging cuts that hurt students, it's time for a budget that funds more staff to support students, more staff to properly clean schools, and more staff to keep everyone safe." / Photo submitted

staff and parents and guardians to manage during the pandemic.

"I'll be glad at some point in time not to have to do a COVID update, I have to tell you," he said. "I know people are tired of it, and we have moved on, and we are going to continue but it hasn't left us yet. We're still monitoring that."

Hahn said he had recently heard a researcher at a conference speak to the effect of COVID-19 on the population.

The researcher said that 18 to 34-year-olds have greater mental health concerns and feelings of less optimism than some other age groups.

"What the researcher had indicated to us is that age group was one of the highest optimism groups prior to the pandemic, so it has shifted and we know that, it's not new to us," said Hahn. "But it is something we're going to have to work on and focus on here in our system and

we are."

He said TLDSB has "opportunities we've put in place from a support staff point of view and teaching point of view to make sure we can deal with these types of situations."

The board is adding a School Support Team – five itinerant teachers for inclusive education and four itinerant educational assistants, new positions at TLDSB, with the goal of the team to "support and model instructional practices to improve student achievement and well-being," according to TLDSB communications. Two additional teaching and learning coaches have been added to the school system for the 2022 – 2023 year, to work side-by-side with and support educators.

Hahn said the board is currently analyzing the results of the recent school climate survey, which he said details positive points about how students and parents are feeling as well as issues and concerns around anxiety and belonging.

Later in the meeting, trustee John Byrne said he had recently attended an assembly at Fenelon Falls Secondary School.

"They are so over COVID, and they're very resilient people there," he said. "It was nice to shake hands, not seeing many people with masks on - some still which is fine - but I'm not sure how well that study really shows the resilience of some of our students."

Next board meeting

The next board meeting will be held on Aug. 23 at 6:30 p.m. at the Muskoka Education Centre in Bracebridge. It is broadcast live online at tldsb.ca and meetings are also available soon after the live broadcast for viewing.

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points of view



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Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir

We see you

I USED TO tell my step-son when he was younger that it didn't cost us anything to be kind to people. It's a sentiment I still believe in years later. However, the reality of not sharing the kindness we have to give to others is how it can cost others.

What I saw in Haliburton on Saturday was community pride realized.

There was recognition of achievement and of commitment to sport and to life, but there was something even more profound in action that day. There was a sharing of love and hope for a new day. To remember more than the past, but to recognize the builders, the committed, the determined, the proud and to show the way to inspire others to achieve.

From the mural unveiling showing Olympian Lesley Tashlin and the Highlands' first pro football player Taly Williams, and to the Haliburton Highlands Sports Hall of Fame Induction ceremony for the class of 2021, which included Michael Bradley, Glen Dart, Cody Hodgson, Donald Beverly "Joe" Iles, Marla MacNaull, Bernie Nicholls, Ron Stackhouse, Tashlin, Anna Tomlinson, Jake Walker, Williams, Linda Brandon, A.J. LaRue, Lenny Salvatori, the 1934 Haliburton Huskies, the 1956-1957 Minden Monarchs, the 1970-1971 Haliburton Junior D Huskies, and even with the retirement of West Guilford Baptist Church's pastor Brian Plouffe in West Guilford, it's all rooted in recognition. The message: I see you for your contribution and value you and your efforts.

It was clear from the tears that were shed by Williams and Tashlin how much it meant to them that the community they have always called home showed their pride for their achievements.

The idea that this change was the result of actions by J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School students to lead the way wasn't lost on either of them.

Taly remembers feeling passed over, but felt it wasn't something he needed to ever bring up, as he had accepted the consistent sleights. Except for the JDHES students this wasn't acceptable to them.

"But what these 12 and 13-year-olds taught me is that it may not matter to you Taly, but it matters to us. I've learned that over the past year that it matters to a lot of other people too," he said, holding back tears.

The importance of the future resting the next generation came up the at the Hall of Fame ceremony held a few hours later where high school seniors Brooke Stover and Jackson Wilson were given the opportunity to speak, making a point about the importance

of seeing examples of success.

"All of our Hall of Fame inductees today are examples of working together for shared common goals we can be stronger as a community team and support one another to pursue and achieve big dreams together," Stover said.

We need more of this. It shouldn't only be reserved to the exemplary though. We all need to execute this in our own daily lives.

It's important to recognize the givers, whether they are pillars of the community, or even the unsung heroes in our lives who give their time and their love to bring joy or just a helping hand.

There is a value to giving a kind word or recognition with even something as simple as a nod of approval. We all need validation sometimes. We all need to be seen. We all need each other. It is within us to give even when we feel we have nothing to offer others. Be open to it and make the decision to share what really doesn't cost us very much, but means so much to others, to this community.

Love really is all around us ... except when it isn't. Share what we all have and we'll attain a greater place for everyone and a community we can all be proud to call home.



darren lum

Editorial



Morning spotlight

by Darren Lum

A strong spirit

I AM SITTING on a magnificent rock on Beausoleil Island in Georgian Bay. I've been leading two spring yoga retreats for the London YMCA Camp Queen Elizabeth, and it is our first time back since the start of the pandemic. Everyone is incredibly grateful to be here. The blessing I have used this weekend is "May you be filled with loving kindness. May your spirit be strong. May you be safe and protected. May you be filled with deep healing and goodness. May you be held by love."

It is another variation of the loving kindness "metta" tradition. All weekend I have found myself contemplating the line: "May your spirit be strong."

How do we strengthen our spirit? How do we show up in our lives when our spirit is strong? What are the things and who are the people that support us in having a strong spirit? Why is it important to have a strong spirit? For me, being in nature strengthens my spirit. Time every day outside under the sky and on the land. For some, it is making art, playing music, being sporty, reading, time alone, walking the dog every morning or sitting on the deck and quietly being. For some, it is volunteering. There are so many ways. It is important we know ourselves and do what strengthens us. Something I have realized after these two weekends is that being around young people is so uplifting. The staff at this camp are in their early to mid and late-twenties. They are smart, kind, generous, caring, so interest-

ing and so full of life. They have so many stories to share, games to play with us and expertise to help everyone have fun. These young people are inspiring just by being who they are and sharing their lives with all of the participants on the retreat, who range in age from 20 to 75. They are hopeful, optimistic, and just really fun to hang out with. I have been soaking in their good vibrations. During the height of COVID our lives all got very small. Even seeing my

daughter wasn't always possible in those two years.

And so now as we return to the world there are opportunities once again to have a wider range of connections. And these connections strengthen our spirits. I know I have to push myself to get out and re-connect, and every time I do I feel stronger. As we head into this summer there are lots of opportunities com-

ing back into our community such as Music in the Park, or the Highlands Summer Festival plays. We all cherish these parts of our community and so we all want them to return. All the programs and activities need our support and we will all feel better as we take advantage of them. Whatever makes your spirit strong is what you should be doing! Whatever depletes your spirit you should recognize and manage. This morning, as we did qigong on the rocks, I had an image of every person being a lighthouse, beaming their light and love out into the world. The world needs us all to shine and I am so appreciative of these lovely young people who helped to strengthen my spirit this weekend.

Tales from the great



lynda shadbolt

Green meadow

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points of view

Bear with us

EARLY THIS morning I heard my dog Rosie barking, which I thought was due to an urgent bladder issue that needed to be resolved. This made perfect sense, since I was up for the exact same reason.

It turned out all the commotion was because she caught scent of a bear.

I wasn't thinking bear at the time though – we've only had three bear visits in 10 years (not one of them invited) – so I let Rosie out to do her business and she immediately ran to our garbage bin, looked into the woods, and began frantically hopping straight up and down on all fours and barking furiously. That's always the sign she has encountered something that makes her nervous.

That's when I noticed that our garbage bin had been overturned and was a little down the hill, leaning against the first trees it collided with. So, I put two and two together and realized that a bear had once again paid us an unexpected visit.

I immediately rushed outside to get Rosie under control and then took her in. Then, I spent the next half hour cleaning up the mess. None of it was Rosie's, so that should have been my first clue she never actually made contact with the bear.

Later, when I communicated this to my neighbour, we noticed a nice set of bear tracks through some newly laid topsoil on his front lawn. And those tracks indicated the animal walked calmly away from my place.

This leads me to deduce that Rosie was just barking at the mess and the bear scent, rather than the actual animal.



steve
galea

Loon Tales

This is why I now feel very sorry for the bear. You see, the only other creatures I know capable of driving a bear off a garbage pile are the two giant dock spiders that live in our garbage bin.

Actually, they are squatting there. But you tell them to leave.

Frankly, I don't blame the poor bear for turning tail and leaving. I've dealt with those two spiders for quite a while, and even though we have an unwritten understanding – I don't get near them and they won't steal my lunch money – they still give me the creeps.

Every time I open the garbage bin, it's the same thing. There they are, waiting patiently for me to make one wrong move. Now I'm not saying they are capable of capturing a full-grown man and slowly consuming him, but I am saying they would have better than even odds with a fellow my size.

There are two of them, after all.

I think they could also be the reason Jenn never takes out the garbage anymore and asks me if our life insurance is up to date before I do.

I'm not saying those dock spiders look tough, but I wouldn't doubt if they have cheap prison tattoos. In any case, they were clearly tough enough to make the bear think twice.

Heck, it hardly touched our garbage, which I can't help but feel is just a little rude.

Will it come back?

I doubt it. After I cleaned the mess up, I made an immediate visit to the landfill and then I put the garbage bin back in its place. You would think those spiders would appreciate that too.

Later, I returned the bin to its place. And those spiders stay on the internal frame and watched me do it. I had to get a little closer than I'd like.

But it worked out just fine. I didn't need my lunch money anyways.



pic of the past

The fishing party of Lucy McBrien, from left, Rose and William Lucas, Ollie Irish and unknown men, at far right and in front, who may have been friends of Lucas's from the Salvation Army (in which they were very involved). The photo shows the cabin of the Lucas couple on Drag Lake, which was likely taken around 1920. Photo submitted by Kate Butler of the Haliburton Highlands Museum.

letters to the editor

Legal action could be coming for the irresponsible

Re: Editorial June 14 *Care for the Carers*

To the Editor,

I take my hat (but not my mask) off to Darren Lum for his editorial *Care for the Carers* last week.

As a retired lawyer and continuing deputy judge in the Superior Court system, I applaud the most courageous decision to put public safety and concern for a community ahead of political expediency.

Those who feel their precious freedoms supersede their obligations to others are following the vocal minority in the mistaken belief that radical positions contrary to all medical and scientific evidence are somehow positive or acceptable in a free society.

Those who wish to tout their so-called freedoms by throwing all medical advice to the wind will have their opportunity to dance before courts both civil and criminal to somehow justify their insane

positions. It is actionable to knowingly spread COVID, whether by omission or commission of not wearing minimal protection of a mask and proper sanitary actions. The cases against those who were cavalier enough to spread HIV knowingly or negligently by refusing to follow safe sex guidelines have been found successful and I passionately believe we will see the very same results from cases now before the courts or to be filed.

So, again, congratulations, Darren for a courageous position and a warning to those freedom fighters who flaunt their perceived rights over the science of masks and sanitary guidelines to prevent the spread of COVID and its variants – you will see the cost of your mistaken freedom beliefs when you land in jail or found liable for the death or serious illness of others.

Raymond G. Selbie
Haliburton

Letters to the Editor note: Submissions must not exceed 300 words, and are subject to editing for newspaper style and punctuation.



Joyous singing

Wilberforce's Brenda Gallant smiles while singing with Hank O'Reilly at the open stage on Saturday, June 11 at the Royal Canadian Legion in Haliburton. Organized by the Haliburton County Folk Society, the event provided opportunities for area musicians to perform and for people to hear live music and to socialize. See www.haliburtonfolk.com for more programming and upcoming live performances. /DARREN LUM Staff



Surrounded by his daughters, Taly Williams applauds the unveiling of his mural and his sister's during the unveiling ceremony on Saturday, June 18 in Haliburton. Williams held back tears, as he delivered his speech about how much Haliburton means to him. He hopes the murals will inspire. /DARREN LUM Staff



Olympian Lesley Tashlin is set against her mural, which was unveiled during the ceremony. She was thankful to everyone who helped with this initiative, particularly the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School Grade 7 and 8 class led by Marina Thomazo.

Students' efforts key to bringing athletes to mural wall

from page 1

who asked her about taking up the cause to add two new murals with her and her brother, Taly.

She admitted to being in disbelief initially and wondered about the timing since she went to the Olympics in 1996.

"I thought my sports career was so long ago. I gave permission for the students to present to the town council," she said. Close to 15 months later and the mission of the students was achieved.

She was thankful to her husband Craig Taylor for his help on her Olympic journey, past high school coach Paul Morissette, everyone involved with the process such as Jim Blake and Kate Butler, to the spearheading group of JDHES Grade 7 and 8 French immersion students and their teacher Marina Thomazo, who led the effort, the decision to permit the murals by town council and everyone who contributed to the fundraising of the money to finance the initiative, which included hiring Montreal-based mural artist Annie Hamel. Hamel was unable to attend the ceremony (due to a rental need back in Montreal when moving at the end of the month is common). The artist was seen the night before the ceremony adding final touches to the murals.

Tashlin acknowledged how these murals stand for something more than her recognition.

"This mural may be of me, but I see it as the beginning of the what's to come. Thank you," she said.

Her brother Taly made the trip from California with his wife and children. He was also thankful to everyone involved in the process like his sister and who helped him on his journey, particularly past coaches Gary Brohman and Tim Davies, including his wife and children, and acknowledged the other athletes depicted in murals on the side of the arena such as Mike Bradley, Cody Hodgson, Matt Duchene, Ron Stackhouse and Bernie Nicholls.

He said he's always been proud of Haliburton, but wasn't sure if that feeling was mutual until now.

"I don't know if Haliburton was proud of me. It didn't feel like it at the time. I felt unaccepted in many places, stared at a lot. People were nervous when I went into a store. I felt watched at school. There was good and there was bad. We were one of only a couple of black families in town here. This was 35 years ago. Initially, it was 50 years ago when I went to the Victoria Street School. Unfortunately, I've spoken to other Asian families, Black fam-

ilies, other visible minorities. There's still a lot of work to do," he said.

He admits he didn't think about being overlooked by his home town when it came to accolades or murals, as he had left and moved on. However, when the students put forth the effort towards getting the murals added it showed him something.

"But what these 12 and 13-year-olds taught me is that it may not matter to you, Taly, but it matters to us," he said. "I've learned that over the past year that it matters to a lot of other people too. Other families and kids who came from not very much and don't have much. There's other minorities or kids who want to dream about going to the Olympics or playing a different sport ... they need and deserve to see others like us, women and minorities who achieve things being celebrated by their community. It's important to be honoured. It's important to receive the honour and it's important for others to see receiving that honour."

Williams continued thanking all the various individuals and then noted how much it meant to him that students who didn't know him or his sister took action and made everything happen.

"And, if you guys are doing this in Grade 7 and 8, world watch out for what

these guys get into next," he said.

This wasn't possible without the leadership of a determined teacher.

"To get there, the road came with twists and turns, red lights and hurdles. With determination and patience, we navigated together towards our destination and if we did not know how to proceed, we asked for help, and this time help came flooding in. Today we reached our destination. Two outstanding murals celebrating Lesley and Taly's accomplishments are now on this wall," Thomazo said.

The students, who put forth the effort and attended the ceremony with Thomazo was Silas Ram, Sierra Moore, Cheyenne Degeer, Ella Gervais, Freyja Neimann-Rowe, Silas Ram, Erika Hoare and Clare Phippen.

J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School student Ella Gervais gave her insight, representing the students in attendance and those that couldn't.

"These two fabulous murals made by Annie Hamel are a beautiful and legitimate addition to this wall of sports heroes. It demonstrates that greatness starts here in Haliburton. Now let the combination of grace, strength, and brilliance mesmerize the passerby and inspire many young people to trust their own talent!"

Run, walk, paddle or bike to support the Abbey Retreat Centre

DARREN LUM

Editor

Taking a step, a pedal or a stroke in the next several weeks for the upcoming Haliburton Highlands Challenge will mean a life altering opportunity for clients of the Abbey Retreat Centre.

Held from July to September, the Challenge is a fundraiser that raises important funds to help the centre, which provides healing spaces and a community for people living with cancer and for the people supporting them.

From the centre's website: "Located in the Haliburton Highlands on a beautiful property surrounded by forests and ponds, we provide a variety of in-person and online retreats and programs that offer rest and renewal, companionship, meaningful discussions, healthy and delicious food, and an introduction to evidence-informed practices that tend body, mind, and soul while living with cancer (for example: time in nature, restorative yoga, massage, expressive arts, music, and group

conversation). Our retreats and programs serve those in the Haliburton area as well as people across Ontario."

The Centre's co-director Barb Smith Morrison said the centre provides a wellness retreat where people who have endured cancer can find solace.

"And so we really work hard at creating a safe space for people to explore their story, because it's healing to tell it is, healing to be witnessed, and deeply listened to and validated," she said.

The fundraiser makes what the centre does possible.

"So, the [challenge] is really to raise funds to help us increase our programming because of the need for what we do is really being recognized. And what we also recognize during COVID is offering online programming," she said.

The online offer, she said, enables an opportunity to help those who are living outside the Highlands and cannot come here such as those who are too ill to attend the programming offered at the centre.

The programming being free is an important aspect for people who have

already incurred a great deal of expenses with cancer, Morrison said.

She adds there is value in being able to offer all the same activities of care for the cancer clients as well as their caregivers. This can include a massage, expressive arts, and yoga. There is a recognition of how cancer also changes the lives of the caregivers and "healing bridges" are created.

The feedback from caregiver participants is gratitude.

"And they say to us, 'No one's ever asked me how I am in the midst of this so they have their own settings where caregivers talk with one another that are safe and free from judgment. And they just say it's so healing to say some things that they maybe can't say to the person who's living with cancer,'" she said.

The value and how healing the centre is for people is evident by the growing number of people on the waiting list. For each session there are about nine people.

Later this week, the centre will host its Haliburton Highlands Challenge kickoff celebration from 1 to 2 p.m. on Sun-

day, June 26 at the Abbey Retreat Centre, located at 1150 Garden Gate in Haliburton.

Besides walking, running and bicycling, participants are encouraged to do any activity and to raise awareness of the centre, which is possible from information shared by the centre with those who choose to donate to the cause. This can be done individually or as a team. The fundraiser's encouragement of activity provides health benefits of moving our bodies in whatever ways we are able while supporting the vision and mission of Abbey Retreat Centre.

For more information see the website: abbeyretreatcentre.ca.

The community concept related to the centre's existence is made clear to participants.

"It's a direct response that we tell everybody who comes to a retreat or an online program this has been made possible because there's a whole community of people who are holding you and are donating, whether it's volunteer time or money to make these programs possible," she said.

Local businesses affected by high fuel costs need community support

VIVIAN COLLINGS

Staff Reporter

It is no secret that there has been a steep increase in the price of gasoline in Ontario over the past few months with an average price at 210.6 cents per litre for regular unleaded gasoline as of June 13.

This increase has undeniably affected Haliburton County businesses in many different ways, from worries about less visitors in the Highlands to the increase in cost of goods.

"The only positive thing that we can pull from this situation is that most businesses are in this together. The increase in gas prices and therefore cost of goods are affecting everybody," said Clay Glecoff, manager and co-owner (with wife, Amy) of Glecoff's Family Store in Haliburton.

The Canadian Fuels Association outlined four factors that contribute to the price of gasoline. The first is the price of crude oil, which fluctuates according to supply and demand, and global events can affect the price. The second are wholesale prices of refined gasoline, which can also fluctuate based on world events like refinery incidents, extreme weather, and the war in Ukraine. Third, gasoline retailers are independent businesses that are able to set their own margins for fuel costs. Last, taxes account for an average of 47 cents per litre of gasoline in Canada.

Ashley McAllister, director of operations and strategic initiatives at Abbey Gardens in Algonquin Highlands, said, "For us, the biggest concern is whether the gas prices will impact how often cottagers decide to come up to the county

this summer. The increase has meant that many people will be avoiding extra travel, and we aren't sure whether we'll see that reflected in seasonal weekend traffic as well."

Haliburton County is also without housing and rental options for both seasonal and long-term residents, and the rise in gas prices has exacerbated the situation by making commuting more costly for employees.

McAllister said, "We're also struggling with staffing. Without adequate housing solutions in the area, particularly for students, we've struggled to find summer students that can find a place to stay in the county, and commuting isn't as feasible with the current gas prices."

She said that Abbey Gardens would usually have their summer staff finalized by the end of May, but this year, 30 per cent of their roles still need to be filled.

"We're also seeing the impact on cost of goods in the store as delivery fees have increased. As a charitable organization, even a small increase can be really detrimental, but the staggering increase has meant that we're being notified about shipping increases almost weekly, so we have to constantly adjust," McAllister said.

Glecoff said that the high price of gas has impacted their store in many ways. It has made already-costly pandemic prices for goods soar further.

"The cost of goods from our suppliers has gone up 10 per cent or more. A shipping container that used to cost the manufacturers \$5,000 from China now costs upwards of \$20,000, and this happened before gas prices started soaring."

He also said that shipping prices have increased along with the price of goods.

"Some suppliers have added a fuel charge on their invoices and some shipping companies have done the same," he said.

Glecoff said that the price of their goods are unfortunately increasing daily as a direct result of the increased shipping rates.

Kim Emmerson, owner of Emmerson Lumber Limited in Haliburton, said that their employees are also feeling the impacts of high gas prices in their personal lives.

He said that inventory costs as well as delivery to their customers is more costly.

"Customers over the long-term will end up paying more for their consumer goods. Our suppliers now charge a gas surcharge. Over the long term, if these higher gas prices continue, both businesses and customers will end up paying the price," Emmerson said.

Susan Andresen, owner of Pet Tyme Animal Crackers in Minden, said that the largest impact of high gas prices for their store is a surcharge on shipping rates of goods to the "North."

"Sometimes companies are not shipping at the usual interval/schedule in order to cut costs, which affects our stock quantities," she said.

Some businesses with a smaller amount of stock are not being impacted as severely.

Brian Wheeler, manager at Russell Red Records in Haliburton, said that most of their shipments are delivered by the same delivery truck as other businesses in the downtown Haliburton area, so ship-

ping costs for them have only increased slightly so far.

With the price of fuel not expected to fall anytime soon, customers can take steps to help support local businesses who are being negatively impacted by enormous fuel and shipping costs.

McAllister said, "The best tip for visitors at Abbey Gardens would be to take advantage of all the different amenities we have here and make a day of it. The more activities you can combine in one place, the better, especially with gas prices like this."

Andresen agreed that planning a trip to accomplish multiple shopping errands on the same day can help customers cut down on spending more than needed on fuel.

She said that instead of ordering from large retailers online, customers can "call local businesses ahead of time if you know you will need a certain product, and most can order it in for you and have it ready for your next trip to town."

Glecoff said that despite challenging times over the past couple of years, the community has come together to support local businesses, and he is confident that this support will continue.

"During the past two years, our community has supported Haliburton Village beyond our expectations, and I would assume they will continue to do so now. Amy and I have been extremely fortunate to have remained open during these trying times and are blessed to have the support of our community," Glecoff said.

The average price of gas in Ontario fell from 210.6 cents per litre last week to 201.2 cents per litre on Monday, June 20.



Thank You!



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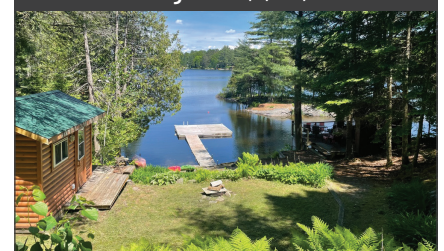
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Honouring Hall inductees

The Haliburton Highlands Sports Hall of Fame held its first induction ceremony on Saturday, June 18 at the A.J. LaRue Arena in Haliburton to recognize its 11 athletes, three builders, and three teams, who are distinguished for their athletic achievements and efforts to honour themselves and the community. The event, which was emceed by chair Roger Trull, drew hundreds to the event. The Hall of Fame's founding sponsors are Curry Chevrolet and Minden Subaru.



Retired NHL player Bernie Nicholls was inducted into the Sports Hall of Fame at the induction ceremony at the A.J. LaRue Arena on Saturday, June 18 in Haliburton. Nicholls was one of 11 athletes inducted into the Hall of Fame, which was three years in the making led by Scotty LaRue. Submitted by Tim Tofflemire (Tofflemire Photography)



The last surviving player of the 1956 - 1957 Minden Monarchs Bob Beeney, from left, welcomed the honour of being inducted into the Haliburton Highlands Sports Hall of Fame from Minden Hills Mayor Brent Devolin.



A university heptathlete and high school sports standout Anna Tomlinson received a hug at the Haliburton Highlands Sports Hall of Fame induction ceremony. /DARREN LUM Staff



Barb Hodgson-Meddd looks up to her grandson, Cody Hodgson after she presented him his award for being inducted into the Sports Hall of Fame at the induction ceremony. /DARREN LUM Staff



Joe Iles Jr accepted the award for his late-father Joe Iles, who was a well-known hockey player in his day, for being inducted into the Sports Hall of Fame at the induction ceremony. / Submitted by Tim Tofflemire (Tofflemire Photography)



Bill Gliddon, from left, and Sheila Popple accepted awards for their parents, who were inducted as part of the 1934 Haliburton Huskie into the Sports Hall of Fame at the induction ceremony by Roger Dart. /Submitted by Tim Tofflemire (Tofflemire Photography)



Roger Dart, son to hockey legend Glen Dart receives the award for being inducted into the Sports Hall of Fame from Scotty LaRue. /Submitted by Tim Tofflemire (Tofflemire Photography)



Members and family of members of the 1970-1971 Haliburton Junior D Huskies came for the induction ceremony. The team won the OHA Championship. /Submitted by Tim Tofflemire (Tofflemire Photography)



Olympian Lesley Tashlin, from left, retired NHLer Ron Stackhouse and collegiate, provincial and national standout in track, cross-country and hockey Marla MacNaull were inducted into the Sports Hall of Fame at the induction ceremony. /Submitted by Tim Tofflemire (Tofflemire Photography)



Builder Linda Brandon, who is the founder of the Haliburton County Red Wolves, was presented her award by Peter Forgrave when she was inducted into the Haliburton Highlands Sports Hall of Fame at the induction ceremony. /Submitted by Tim Tofflemire (Tofflemire Photography)



Among the best curlers from this area Jake Walker was inducted in the Sports Hall of Fame at the induction ceremony. /Submitted by Tim Tofflemire (Tofflemire Photography)



Scotty LaRue, who had the vision for the Hall of Fame, accepted the award for his father and builder A.J. LaRue at the Haliburton Highlands Sports Hall of Fame at the induction ceremony. LaRue's father was a prominent figure in the community and was instrumental in ensuring boys were involved in sports, bringing the Haliburton Huskies, and having the arena built. / Submitted by Tim Tofflemire (Tofflemire Photography)



Builder Lenny Salvatori reacts to being called up for his award for being inducted into the Sports Hall of Fame at the induction ceremony. Salvatori was one of three builders inducted into the Hall of Fame. /Submitted by Tim Tofflemire (Tofflemire Photography)

Former CFLer and high school standout Mike Bradley received his award for being inducted into the Haliburton Hall of Fame from past coach Gary Brohman at the induction ceremony. /Submitted by Tim Tofflemire (Tofflemire Photography)



The area's first pro football player Taly Williams, from left, accepted his award for being inducted into the Sports Hall of Fame from his former high school coach Gary Brohman at the induction ceremony. /Photo submitted by Tim Tofflemire (Tofflemire Photography)

See more photos on Tofflemire Photography Facebook page

Driving for Peterborough

The top three finishers from the OSGA District Golf Tournament on June 14 at the Blairhampton Golf Club. Only the gold medal winners (unless unable or do not want to compete at the regionals silver medal winners advance and so on) are eligible to advance to the regional competition in Peterborough in August.

55 to 64-year-old golfers
women: bronze, Lena Fontaine, silver, Joan Heath, gold, Sharon Ferris
men: bronze, Terry Gregorini, silver, Linden Anderson, gold, Gary Bouwmeister

65 to 74-year-old golfers
women: silver, Vicki Tranter, gold, Susan Buck
men: bronze, David Luke, silver, Phil Harklett, gold, Robert Pearce

75-year-old plus
women: bronze, Joan Arnold, silver, Karen Heaslip, gold, Ruth Robertson
men: bronze, Av McEachern, silver, Jere Pike, gold, Mike Thorne



Haliburton's Stuart Buck drives the ball during the Ontario Senior Games Association District 11 Summer Games Golf Tournament on Tuesday, June 14 at the Blairhampton Golf Club. The top three for men and women (for each age category) advanced to the regionals in August held in Peterborough. There were 29 competitors. /DARREN LUM Staff



Haliburton's David Tranter reacts to missing a putt.

Climate Tip!

Wash clothes in cold water, use a clothes line or rack for drying.





Susan Buck of Haliburton reacts to her birdie.

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Minden Home \$749,000

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- 1400+ sq foot home or cottage
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Dagmar Boettcher**
457-5968

Gooderham Lake \$549,000

- 3 bedroom 1 bathroom extremely private lot
- Large screened rooms across the front
- 2 hrs from GTA on year round road
- Comes with large pontoon boat



Andy Campbell
854-0292

Acreage & Building Lot for \$579,000

- 98 Acres!!
- Hwy 35
- Building Sites Available to Choose From



NEW LISTING



Gloria Carnochan* &
Brean Budel*
754-1932

Percy Lake \$775,000

- 2.19 acre parcel with 155 ft frontage
- Southwest exposure
- Underground Hydro & Driveway installed
- Year Round Municipal Road



NEW PRICE



Mark Dennys*
457-0473

Acreage & Building Site - \$549,900

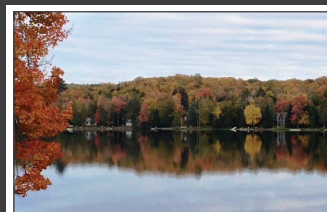
- Apprx 69 Acres, 232 Ft Rd Frontage
- Gated Driveway to Cleared Building Site
- Private, Mixed Bush, Trails, 6 km to Haliburton
- CIs to Boat Launches & Beach, Hydro at Road



Tom Ecclestone*
286-2138 x 226

Black Lake \$960,000

- 1.75-acre parcel with 225 feet of frontage
- 2-bedroom cottage with ideal footprint
- 2 car garage with year-round apartment
- Stunning sunsets with south west exposure



Lindsay Elder**
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IMPROVED PRICE



Andrew Hodgson**
286-2138 x 229

Loon Lake \$1,199,000

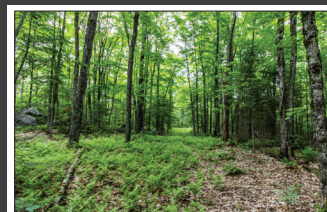
- 4 season cottage or home, 3 bedrooms + office
- Updated throughout with stunning landscaping
- 1,750 SQ FT garage or shop w/ separate driveway
- Large dock across the road with great lake access



Susanne James* &
Andy Mosher**
457-2128 x 133

Miskwabi Lake \$1,199,900

- One of the best lots on Miskwabi Lake!
- Classic 4-season Panabode log cottage
- Level, west-facing, sunset views.
- Year round Municipal access



Ashley McKeigue
705-854-1833

Haliburton Acreage \$449,000

- Private 41-acre parcel w/ 2 driveways
- Hydro & Bell available at the lot line
- Several potential building locations
- 10 Mins from Haliburton or Eagle Lake



Donna McCallum*
455-2054

Highway 118 \$175,000 +HST

- Private 2-acre parcel in Tory Hill
- Fully fenced with driveway installed
- Hydro and Bell available at the lot line
- Just 20 minutes outside of Haliburton



NEW LISTING



Brandon Nimigon***
457-2128 x 127

Lake Muskoka \$1,895,000

- 3 Beds / 1 Bath, 1200 SF
- Lg Open Concept Living/Kitchen/Dining Rm
- 10 Mins to Port Carling



Karen Nimigon*
457-6505

Drag Lake \$1,550,000

- 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1600 sq. ft.
- Child-friendly sand beach
- 2-lake boating
- Updated, 4 Season & close to town



NEW LISTING



Kelly Kay*
705-457-6841
Kirsten Rae*
705-854-1454

Deep Bay Road \$679,000

- 4 bed + 2 bath country home
- Private 5.25 acre lot minutes to Minden
- Detached garage



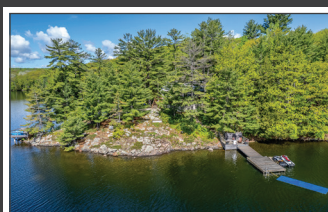
NEW LISTING



Darlene Reil*
447-2055

Buckskin Lake

- 3 bdrm cottage needs TLC
- 182 ft of owned shore next to crown land
- \$599,900



Christine Sharp*
705-489-9968

Family Compound on Twelve Mile

- Approx 500' of shoreline
- 3 docks, 3 living spaces
- \$2.75M



NEW LISTING



Greg Stamp*
457-2128 x 128

Fire Route 72 \$199,000

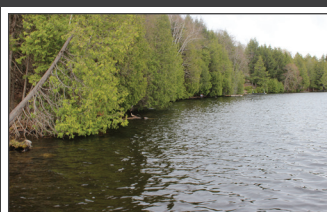
- Over 10 Acres!
- Features a Cabin w/ loft bdrm
- Cell service available



Melanie Vigrass*
286-2138 x 232

Percy Lake \$1,195,000

- Well-maintained 4-season cottage
- Open concept, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
- 100 feet of frontage with southern exp
- Algonquin-style lake perfect for all activities



Tom Wilkinson*
286-2138 x 225

Salerno Lake \$349,000

- 172' waterfront Lot
- 1.17 acres
- Sunset exposure
- Ideal for walkout basement



Andrea Wilson**
705-457-6694

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- CLUES ACROSS
1. Half-conscious states

8. Unnatural

13. Deep regret

14. Rogue

15. Took without permission

19. An alternative

20. After B

21. Partner to "flowed"

22. The best day of the week (abbr.)

23. Helps you hear

24. Egyptian river

25. Lake __, one of the Great

26. Make free from bacteria

30. Indigenous peoples of central Canada

31. Sanctuaries in Greek temples

32. Most unclothed

33. NJ senator Booker

34. Tibetan lake

35. Desecrate something sacred

38. John __, English educator 1467-1519

39. Obtains in return for labor

40. Views

44. Rugged cliff

45. Not quiet

46. Body part

47. Newt

48. German city

49. A way to save money

50. NBC's Roker

51. Dire Straits frontman

55. Actress Lathan

57. Most meager

58. Poems

59. Companions
4. Neither

5. Certified Radio Operator (abbr.)

6. Power of perception

7. Peace

8. Supplemented with difficulty

9. The last section or part of anything

10. Dorm worker

11. Bones

12. Most unnatural

16. Spanish island

17. The skill to do something

18. Where golf games begin

22. Untethered

25. Print errors

27. The sport of engaging in contests of speed

28. Ones to look up to

29. Stringed instrument

30. Gives whippings

32. Type of tie

34. Make more concentrated

35. Die

36. Part of a winter hat

37. Young men's club

38. Bathrooms need it

40. U.S. president

41. American novelist

42. Take into custody

43. Hurts

45. Type of gibbon

48. American actor Lukas

51. Partner to cheese

52. Some are covert

53. Political action committee

54. To and __

56. Atomic #28

- CLUES DOWN
1. Draws over

2. Recur

3. Current unit

Answers on page 16

Co-ed soccer kicks-off in Haliburton County

GRACE OBORNE
Special to the Echo

For Chris Carere, the game of soccer is about fun and inclusivity.

Two years ago, Carere was a member of the Haliburton Soccer Club. However, due to peak COVID-19 times, it became increasingly difficult to continue playing.

Since then, indoor recreational programs have made a comeback, leaving individuals wanting more outdoor activity.

"Minden ran an indoor recreational program this spring, starting at the end of May and ending last night, at the new arena. I'm not sure exactly the numbers, but maybe about 20 people signed up, which made me think that we had enough people there to say, 'Okay, we have a good [numbers] to do the outdoor programs again'" Carere said.

Dysart runs a children's program for ages 13 and under and a woman's league such as Haliburton Grassroots Athletics, have formed. This leaves men, teenagers, and young adults feeling left out.

"Kathy Judson came and wanted to start soccer up again, which was a great idea. Fortunately, but unfortunately, she is only doing a women's league. This means that there are a lot of guys who have played for years, who are still really interested in playing."

Carere received a permit from Trillium Lakelands District School Board to start a 13 or older co-ed soccer program that will take place at Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden starting Wednesday, June 22, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. The cost will be \$50 per person.

"I wanted to do ages 13 and over so that any kids who want to play but are too old to play in the kid's league, can play, as long as they're physically able to compete with adults," she said.

"We can take any kids that are able to compete, because certainly, it's a fun thing. We'll divide it up so that it's even."

There isn't another option for co-ed soccer in the county, making this program new and exciting for the community.

At Archie Stouffer, the fields are smaller, therefore the games will be "small-sided."

"At Archie Stouffer, we can use the small fields and play small-sided soccer. That would be five versus five, or six versus six. On 11 versus 11 fields, there are people who get left out from [touching] the ball because it just never gets over to them, meaning they don't get a lot of play" Carere said.

"Playing on smaller fields, I find the adults and the kids are more involved. This means everybody gets a lot of touches on the ball."

Carere hopes to run multiple games at once given the opportunity to have access to smaller fields.

"Hopefully, we'll be able to run two games if we have too many for one field. We can just run two side by sides. That way, we can just keep everybody involved in playing the games or have substitutions if needed," she said.

The program will be a team effort in terms of coaching and refereeing. Officiating will be based on an honour system among players.

The end date is undetermined but is likely to end in September. Carere hopes to run the program until they no longer can play.

"I will go until we can no longer play. Probably to the middle of September or late September. There are also talks about possibly running the program indoors starting in September, but I won't have all the details or a confirmation for another week or two," Carere said.

Having an all-ages, co-ed soccer program in the community is important to Carere.

"The fact that it's co-ed and all ages, is important. I have always played co-ed since I moved up here. I quite enjoy it and I find that the group, especially this one that's been playing in Minden since May, is very inclusive. I wanted to do that again for the community as well."

For more information, reach out to Carere at c.carere@bell.net.



For peace

Haliburton and District Lions Club members Gord Kidd, from left, Kathryn Kidd and Rosemarie Blight with president Jim Frost, seated, are inviting the public to come to the upcoming Peace for Ukraine fundraising concert featuring Kidd and his Friends band from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on July 3 at the Head Lake band shell in Haliburton. With the collection going to Lions International to help Ukrainian refugees, the concert will also include the opportunity for a Bahai members in Ukraine facilitate the transmission of the concert to the 200 people, who have taken refuge at his property. The Kidd's are also members of the Bahai Community of Haliburton, who are sponsoring the event. Donate money at the concert or wherever there is a bear (as held by Frost, Kidd and Blight) at various locations in Haliburton and at the West Guilford Shopping Centre. The event is a collaboration of the Rotary Club of Haliburton, the Lions and the Bahai Community. /DARREN LUM Staff

HE Council approves new pre-consultation bylaw and fee

CHRIS DROST

Staff Reporter

The following are news briefs from the regular meeting of council held on June 14.

Following the lead of other municipal jurisdictions, Highlands East council has approved a new bylaw that will include a nominal pre-consultation fee for applications to the Building Department. Junior planner, Kim Roberts, informed council that they already have a mechanism in place but it is optional. With the new pre-consultation bylaw, drawings can be received and comments made before a formal application. This means that once it goes to council, they will have all the information they need to make a decision.

"We have found that over the last couple of years applications have become more complex," Roberts said.

Under the new procedures, council would still have any opportunity to see pre-consultations as part of the public record.

"What is the definition of a nominal fee?" asked Deputy Mayor Cec Ryall. Roberts replied that it would be \$450, the same amount used by other municipalities.

Ryall also questioned if this fee would make things more efficient, or just add \$450 to the bill. In response, CAO, Shannon Hunter explained that for most applications, fees are not being captured and are being covered under the costs of the planning department.

The new pre-consultation bylaw was approved by council and will be implemented on Aug. 1.

Changes to site plan approvals

As of July 1, councils can no longer make decisions about site plan approvals. All municipalities are having to make updates to their policies. In the case of Highlands East, no changes have been made to the policies since 2006.

In future, site plan approvals will be approved by the CAO or junior planner with written recommendations by the municipal planner.

Some of the changes are for accessory dwelling units, which will now be subject to site plan control. Cannabis facilities were also added. At council's discretion, site control for protecting shorelines with the closure and conveyance of shore road allowances was also added.

Building Department applications have dropped

Compared to 2021, applications to the Building Department have dropped

year-over-year. A total of 65 building permits have been issued to-date in 2022, compared to 81 at this point in 2021. The construction values to-date in 2022 are \$9,938,028, well under the \$15,819,539 at this time last year.

Warmer weather brings more fire calls

"It is busier now summer is here," said fire chief Chris Baughman during his monthly report to council. There were 31 calls for service in May, and a total of 100 to-date for the year. The largest percentage of calls, a little more than half, were for medical calls, accidents, illness, heart attacks, etc.

Process underway to fill Cardiff pool

Property supervisor, Jim Alden reported that staff has been busy getting all the properties prepared for the busy summer season. Besides cutting grass, the basketball court in Highland Grove is being repaired and a new concrete base is to be poured. The walking bridge in Gooderham has also been repaired. Trail inspections have been started, with more to be done in the coming weeks. The process is underway to fill the Cardiff pool although staffing challenges will mean the schedule will be different than previous years. Hunter added that the schedule will be ready this week and they will be selling pool passes.

Ryall noted that Gooderham will be holding Canada Day and a Musical Festival in August and inquired about the condition of the barbecues that have not been used for two years. Alden said he would add them to their "to do" list.

HE Water Use Bylaw now in effect

Hunter informed council that the spring hydrant flushing has been completed. The municipal Water Use Bylaw is now in effect and is posted on the website. They are trying to promote it so everyone is aware of the regulations. There have been some issues of people filling private pools without the required municipal approval.

Cardiff Sewage Operation Review Report released

Hunter highlighted some of the conclusions reached in the report and advised that staff will be working towards all the recommendations and will report back to council on progress as they are able.

Councillor Cam McKenzie expressed increasing concern about the capacity with the increase in heavy rain events. It reached 95 per cent capacity in 2021.

"We have an extremely aged system. We have the collection system, the processing piece and disbursement piece. Regardless of how much we do, there is a limit. If we go forward, we need to consider a major investment in 2023 if we are going to continue to provide water and sewage services to this area," said Deputy Mayor Ryall.

Roads getting much needed surface treatment

Public Works operational manager, Abby Armstrong reported that the surface treatment has been started on West Eels Road and Dyno Road and line painting will be scheduled once it is complete. The South Wilberforce Bridge is within budget and on schedule for completion in the next few weeks. Paving and guardrails were to be done during the week of the council meeting, with plans for the bridge to open the following week.

Grading and calcium application will be done on Abrams Road, Lewis Road and Malcolm Road as weather permits. Fortesque Lake Road will have grading and calcium application by the end of the month.

It is good news for Wilberforce as the work on the much-anticipated Herlihey Park is expected to commence in June.

"I was happy to see in your report that the Re-Use Centre is open. Maybe staff can put it on social media and in the newspaper to promote it," said Councillor Suzanne Partridge.

"I have a recurring nightmare about Universal Road. The municipality owns it but another looks after it at the moment," explained McKenzie. Residents have been telling him that not a lot is happening there to resolve the problems. "I would ask that it be investigated," he said.

Hunter explained that there is a Boundary Road Agreement with Dysart et al for services on Universal Road. "We have a bylaw in place," said Hunter.

"Unfortunately, Highlands East residents are the ones with the problem. Something is not happening the way it is supposed to," Ryall said.

Visitor Information Centre now open

The Visitor Information Centre is now open and summer (student) staff will be starting on July 1. "This will allow us to increase our hours," said economic development coordinator, Joanne Vanier.

The Paudash Trail Blazers have asked for permission to remove a few trees along the trail by Lagoon Road. The organization had an agreement with the landowner who is now in the process of selling his property. He has asked

that the trail be moved off his property. There is a simple fix to straighten the trail between Lagoon Road and Footbridge Road but there is some question about whether or not the trees to be removed are on the township's 66-foot road allowance. "We need to make sure that anything removed is on the 66-foot road allowance and we would need a survey," explained Hunter.

Vanier will follow up to see if there is a survey and will bring it back to council in July for a decision.

Service Delivery Committee progressing

Deputy Mayor Cec Ryall reports that there have been some great strides made by the Service Delivery Committee at the County of Haliburton. Under Economic Development, work is being carried out on the Haliburton County Destination Plan, an economic development strategy, a COVID-19 recovery plan, a county-wide profile, a plan for a county-wide building enforcement department, a plan for digitizing records – a five-year integrated digital strategy, a procurement initiative as it has been difficult to fill positions, a "green fleet" program for roads and bridges, a county-wide entrance permit policy has been drafted and a Master Transportation Plan is being investigated. Additionally, an Emergency Management Plan and staff training plan is being developed for the county and individual departments within the municipalities. Under Waste Management, household hazardous waste days are already underway and an integrated waste management program is being developed. The county is also assisting in implementing a blue box program.

Accolades for admin staff

"Accolades to staff for doing what they can to maintain services," said Hunter. She explained that there has been a lot of "juggling" going on because of staff vacancies. "I am pretty proud of the working group," she added.

With the summer here, Hunter says everyone is busy and would like to resume all the recreational activities. They are trying to ensure everything is in place.

Hunter is also busy updating the Asset Management Plan. Human resources continue to occupy a lot of her time, although she says, "this is an Ontario-wide situation." As people move there have become more vacancies.

The clerk is very busy with plans for the upcoming municipal election, accessibility and cemeteries.

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New community initiative hopes to bring families together in West Guilford

DARREN LUM
Editor

The opportunity for people to play arcade games and watch movies is coming to the West Guilford Recreation Centre thanks to Families in Motion.

Led by West Guilford cousins, Sue Bridge, Lynne Stamp and Cheryl Cooper, the Families in Motion Corporation is a non-profit organization with a purpose to provide recreational programs for residents and cottagers of all ages.

They are welcoming people to come to The DropZone! Games Arcade and Movie program on Friday nights where families can play a variety of games from pin-ball machines, floor curling, foosball, air hockey to board games together and watch a movie at 7:15 p.m. (with capacity for 200).

Bridge said this initiative is about meeting the needs of families today.

"I see that the family dynamic has changed a little bit to parents and children doing more things together, as opposed to in the 70s when we grew up where the kids did one thing and the parents did another. Now it seems a lot of the younger families, the parents do things, more things with their kids, and that's what we're trying to encourage is [provide] somewhere that families can go

together," she said.

The opening night is from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday, July 8 and the cost is \$5 per person with in and out privileges, including door prizes and giveaways. Snack bar food will be available. Children requiring supervision must be accompanied by an adult.

For more information see www.thedropzone.xyz or their Facebook page @TheDropZoneWestGuilford for updates and for when The DropZone! is available Saturday.

“
Now it seems a lot of the younger families, the parents do things, more things with their kids, and that's what we're trying to encourage is [provide] somewhere that families can go together.”

— Sue Bridge

Families in Motion is also opening up the arcade to the public to book the space for special events and is calling it The Celebration Station.

The origin of all of this is steeped in nostalgia for the cousins.

Growing up, the three cousins spent most of their free time engaged with recreational activities at the West Guilford Recreation Centre (or nearby such as Pine Lake where they swam). Weekly dances were also held at the centre located at 1061 Kennisis Lake Road.

From a prepared written statement, "The three of us have been nostalgic about our time spent at the WGRC and began to develop ideas that would utilize all that the WGRC has to offer. This led to our commitment to incorporate as a not-for-profit and set up programs for this generation that would create the same fond memories we have about growing up in West Guilford."

Bridge and Stamp said the value of growing up in a small town where a centre could be the hub of all their lives was important for them in their development, and they're looking to enhance what is already available.

Cooper raised her family in West Guilford and was instrumental to many past Canada Day celebrations while Bridge has returned to live in West Guilford after owning and operating a horse boarding facility in Jerseyville, Ontario for 25 years and Stamp, who is a full time elementary school teacher in the Peel District School Board, plans to return to her family home for retirement in West Guilford by 2024.

Families in Motion, who have invested their own money and received partial funding from the Haliburton County Development Corporation, hopes to add more offerings such as camps related to holiday periods such as March Break, Christmas and summer months, an adult casino game night, magic show or children's entertainers for children, comedy/open mic night for adults, and a "Transformation Station" where local businesses offer manicures, massage and hair cuts. The non-profit, who welcomes sponsors and any support for this endeavour, wants to be able to offer gift certificates, improve the centre with new paint and add to the arcade collection.

After her time away living in different places in Canada, Stamp said it was time to come home to her family and Pine Lake, and looks forward to returning to live in West Guilford full time, but until then she wants to contribute.

"So, I started to make my way back and I was just a couple years away from retirement and can't wait to get back here and when I do I want the three of us to be together, work together and contribute to the community," she said.

CANADA DAY CELEBRATIONS

Minden Fairgrounds

Friday, July 1st

Refreshments from the
Agricultural Society Food Truck will be available,
followed by Fireworks at dusk.

Music from 7-dusk featuring Gord Kidd & Friends,
followed by fireworks.

GORD KIDD & FRIENDS



GORD KIDD

SHAWN CHAMBERLIN

IAN PAY

BRAD SALES

We wish to thank the Lion's Club and the Rotary Clubs of Minden for their support of Local music.

Welcome Houselanders!

Gord and Kathryn would like to take this opportunity to thank Haliburton County for 30 years supporting our Practice. At this show we would like to introduce Mark and Cathy Houselander as the new owners of Minden/Haliburton Hearing Service. Kathryn and I will be working with Mark and Cathy over the next few years as part of the Hometown Hearing family. This event is sponsored by the Houselanders.

Saturday July 2, Join Gord Kidd & Friends at the Dominion Hotel 7p.m. to 10p.m.



REQUEST FOR TENDER

CONSTRUCTION OF SKI CLUB/GARAGE AT GLEBE PARK

The Municipality of Dysart et al is requesting tenders for the construction of a ski club/garage located at Glebe Park

Tenders must be received on or before 12:00 p.m. EST on Monday, June 27, 2022.

Specifications and Tender Forms can be obtained at the Dysart Municipal Office, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton, ON or online at <https://www.dysartet.al.ca/en/municipal-government/bids-and-tenders.aspx>

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Rotary Carnival makes post-pandemic return

DARREN LUM

Editor

A 77 year Haliburton tradition continues after a pandemic hiatus.

This year's Rotary Carnival, which is scheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 3, will not have fireworks and the dynamic midway, but will still retain its heart by bringing people together.

Organizer and long-time Rotarian Ted Brandon said this year's theme is "a homecoming."

"We have always felt the Carnival is a fun time. When people grow up here they all come back and that's a particular day they target to be back here with friends and family, acquaintances in the park that night, so we're going to try to build on that and call it a homecoming," he said.

Brandon said there's been efforts to bring back the midway, but in light of recent circumstances there hasn't been any luck.

"I've reached out to all of the operators in Ontario and many of them are running fewer [events]. Some of them have several shows that are in different places at the same time, many of them reducing the number of shows, and then some of them are just shut down," he said.

Brandon adds the Haliburton location and the date further complicated matters, including Dysart et al's opposition to having a midway set on the grass in Head Lake Park.

"So we're going to have to re-imagine the carnival and come up with a new idea," he said.

This year's event will be organized to include children's (12 and under recommended) activities during the afternoon and live music at the band shell and festivities in the evening for adults.

Brandon said there is consideration for an "Amazing Race" style activity for children where they will go to different stations in the park to complete challenges for prizes, and also petting zoos, animal shows and face painting.

Beef on the bun will be available like other years, and the Rotary fundraiser car draw tickets will be available for purchase up until the winner is drawn at 8 p.m., and event goers can try their luck with the "crown and anchor" gambling game. Tickets for the car draw are available at www.haliburtonrotary.ca.

The reason why the fireworks will not be part of festivities is because of the related environmental concerns and the cost that has been as high as \$10,000 in previous years. Brandon said it made sense to take the money saved from not holding the fireworks to apply it to a community initiative that could benefit more people.

Brandon said sponsors are welcomed to help with the

“

So we're going to have to re-imagine the carnival and come up with a new idea.”

— Rotarian Ted Brandon

Carnival, which enables the event to be free of charge.

"We feel it is important that there is no admission fee for the carnival so all families can participate," he wrote in an email message.

Sweet dessert central to upcoming Strawberry Supper

Highland Grove fundraiser is a tradition of community and preservation of history

Strawberries are a highlight to the upcoming Strawberry Supper held by the Highland Grove Historical Society later this month.

This event is a long-time fundraising tradition that helps support the Historical Society in their ongoing efforts to ensure the preservation of the history of the area.

The society's committee treasurer Joanne Burroughs said proceeds from this volunteer-driven event held from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 25 at 5373 Loop Road in Highland Grove will enable the society to maintain the Kidd Schoolhouse Museum, measuring close to 24-feet by 24-feet where it houses artefacts such as a saddle from the Boer War. The log structure was the first school house in Cardiff and built in 1890. It was moved to its current location.

She welcomes the community to join them with what has always offered, "really great food," she said.

The menu includes cold beef and turkey (cooked the night before), varieties of salads, which includes broccoli, Caesar, potato, spinach, and a white cake with strawberries and topped with whipped cream.

Those who attend are welcome to have seconds, Burroughs adds.

Pre-registration is not required. Adults are \$15 and children (from five to 10 years) are \$8.

Also, the society will use the money to help maintain the custom mug making machine, which is used to fundraise for the society, and to support family history searches that requires the expense of genealogy tools such as the subscription to ancestry.com.

The museum is open on Tuesdays from 1 to 3 p.m. and Saturdays from 1 to 3 p.m.

This event is one of two major fundraising dinners for the Highland Grove Historical Society during the year. During the autumn, the society hosts the Hunter's Supper.

Staff

Ukrainian Refugee Fundraiser

Rotary Park Haliburton

Sunday, July 3rd 1-4 pm

Please come and enjoy three hours of music with

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presented by the Baha'i Community of Haliburton County
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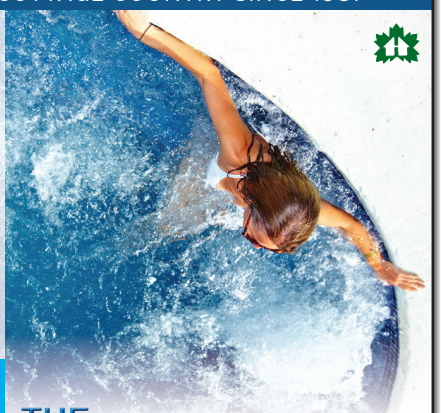
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Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team
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QUALIFICATIONS:

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Under the direction of the Youth Wellness Hub Manager, working within the context of a multidisciplinary team, the Care Coordinator will, in collaboration with youth and their families, assess care needs, determine eligibility for services, and develop individual care and service plans and is passionate about making sure every stone is overturned in order to help youth get the service and supports they require. Membership, in good standing, with the applicable regulatory body: College of Psychotherapists of Ontario, Ontario College of Social Workers or Social Service Workers. 2+ years of recent experience in community health or a related field. Knowledge of the health care delivery system and community resources.

We welcome and strongly encourage employment of persons with lived experiences, economic challenges, from First Nations, Métis and Inuit peoples, people of all ages, ancestry, citizenship, ethnic origin, place of origin, faith, creed, disability, family status, marital status, all genders and sexual orientation.

Please visit www.pointintime.ca for a detailed job description. Send resume by July 4th, 2022 to Mary Sisson, Youth Wellness Hub Manager marys@pointintime.ca or Point in Time Centre for Children, Youth and Parents, P.O. Box 1306, 69 Eastern Avenue Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0

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Happy 50th
Wedding Anniversary
on June 24th!

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From all your family and friends
xo


640 IN MEMORIAM

Nicholls, Barbara


In loving memory of a dear mother who passed away
June 21, 1998.

Just a memory,
fond and true,
To show I still
remember you
Though 24 years
have passed away
Still I miss you
day by day.


*Sadly missed by daughter
Cheryl*



650 OBITUARIES



Community FUNERAL HOME



In Loving Memory
Clara Belle Leveck (nee MacDuff)

Peacefully at Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay on Thursday, June 16, 2022 in her 92nd year.

Beloved wife of the late Francis Leveck. Loving mother of Eva (Paul), Emily (Kevin), and Eddie (Marg). Fondly remembered by her grandchildren, great grandchildren and great great grandchildren. Predeceased by her son Edward, brothers David (Grace), Thomas and by her parents Walter and Mirl MacDuff. Also lovingly remembered by her many nieces and nephews. Clara loved her family and in keeping in touch with them. She was always going and working in her home. She enjoyed baking, feeding the birds and wildlife, and in making sure everyone else was looked after.

Visitation & Funeral Service

Friends are invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Tuesday morning, June 21, 2022, for Funeral Service in the Chapel at 11 o'clock. (Visitation one hour prior). At the family's request, please wear a mask. Interment Gooderham Cemetery. As an expression of sympathy, donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation or The Lighthouse Pentecostal Church would be appreciated by the family.

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They are waiting
by the river,
Just across
the silent stream
Where sweet flowers
are ever blooming
And the banks are
ever green.

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660 CELEBRATION OF LIFE



The family of the late
Aileen Bruce
invites you to join them in a
Celebration of Life,
Thursday June 30
at the Royal Canadian Legion,
Haliburton branch.

Visitation 12:00 - 1:00 pm,
formal program 1:00 - 2:30.
Light refreshments will be served.

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in our
hearts...*



IN MEMORIAM

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Hike

Residents raise money for local hospice program and volunteers

8



School of rock

Adult learners get a unique music education in Haliburton

12

The Haliburton County

ECHO

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Tuesday, May 3, 2011



Sweet victory

Red Hawks goalkeeper, Jenna Woolacott and Lindsey Pogue were all smiles at the end of the season-opening win for the senior girls' soccer team on Friday, April 29. Pogue scored four goals. See story and photos on page 24. Darren Lum Echo staff

Winterfest surplus to leave legacy project

About \$37,000 left to fund active seniors' initiative

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Haliburton's Winterfest earned a surplus and that money will go towards a legacy project to benefit active seniors.

Organizing committee chairman Alan Clark and games general manager Myke Malone gave a report on the 2011 Ontario Senior Winter Games to Haliburton County councillors at their April 27 meeting.

Clark said the February event, which brought

about 1,000 athletes and spectators into the county, had a \$600,000 budget and wound up with a surplus of approximately \$37,000.

Malone said they will be looking for suggestions from county seniors' groups as to what this legacy project will be.

The stipulations are that it must enhance

see COUNTY page 17



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KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE \$3,495,000



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GREAT LOCATION 5.33 ACRES

GUEST CABIN 620 FT. FRONTAGE

KENNISIS LAKE \$2,495,000



Enjoy bright, open concept living with ultimate privacy. Custom-built kitchen and large island, high-end finishings, slate and wood flooring with a gorgeous granite fireplace.

4 X BED 6.27 ACRES

3 X BATH 642.78 FT. FRONTAGE

GOODERHAM LAKE \$1,850,000



Walking distance to town, architecturally designed and expanded over the years, this house feels as much like an executive home as it does a waterfront family escape.

4 X BED 4,000+ SQ.FT

4 X BATH 204+ FT. FRONTAGE

KENNISIS LAKE \$1,685,000



This beautiful Colonial Concepts log home is on one of Haliburton's premier lakes. With mostly all furnishings included, it has everything you need for year-round living or a family getaway.

4 X BED 2,534 SQ.FT

4 X BATH SOUTH EXPOSURE

STORMY LAKE \$988,000



An entertainer's dream, this property has a fully winterized main cottage and a second guest cottage. Both are turn-key and ready to go so there truly is room for all of your friends and family.

.752 ACRES SOUTH EXPOSURE

247 FT. FRONTAGE GUEST CABIN

LONG LAKE \$699,000



Relax with your friends and family at this traditional cottage enjoying sunny days on the large deck or down at the dock jumping around on the included water trampoline!

2 X BED FULLY WINTERIZED

1 X BATH 100 FT. FRONTAGE

HALLS LAKE AREA \$375,000



Conveniently situated off Hwy.35 in Algonquin Highlands, these two separately deeded properties are being sold as one. Located near the Halls Lake public beach and boat launch.

384 SQ. FT. BUNKIE 2 X BED 1 X BATH

KAWAGAMA LAKE \$279,000



Beautifully treed lot, this is not an island, but is water access only (WAO). Stunning south views across the lake. Enjoy the lake this summer while making plans for your new cottage!

WATER ACCESS ONLY (WAO) .590 ACRES

EAGLE LAKE AREA \$133,800



Sir Sam's Ski area, close to the Eagle Lake public beach, boat launch and the popular Eagle Lake Country Market, this lot has the one thing you can't change...location, location, location.

2.588 ACRES GREAT LOCATION

COMMERCIAL LOT \$99,000



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